

# Pahokee taxpayers to get partial refund

**PAHOKEE**—Property taxpayers in Pahokee will be getting a partial refund from the city due to an error at the county level.

The city council Tuesday, November 30, adopted an amendment to its 1982-1983 budget resolutions that lowers the millage rate from 4.724 to 4.107. That translates to \$4.10 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Property owners were

recently billed for their city taxes based on a rate of \$4.72 per \$1,000 of assessed property taxes.

The city had to lower its tax rate to remain eligible for its share of the one percent state sales tax.

The council had considered that when it made up the new budget earlier this autumn, and City Attorney Michael Stauffer even made a trip to the

county courthouse to change the millage rate on the official forms to a level that the county appraiser's office said would make the city eligible for the state funds.

Word came back last week that the rate the city adopted was too high and it would have to be changed for the city to remain eligible for the funds.

The city is expecting to receive \$186,400 from the state sales tax program.

The reduction in the millage will result in a loss of \$25,534.78 from the general fund, according to Stauffer.

City Clerk Betty McCoy said that any possible deficit will be made up out of reserves.



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BELLE GLADE, PAHOKEE, FL.



THE DRIVER of this truck was not injured when his truck over-turned with a full load Wednesday, Nov. 24. According to an employee of the

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, a spring under one wheel broke, causing the incident.

Staff photo by Brenda Bunting

## City manager contract approved, Strang comes on board Monday

**BELLE GLADE**—The Belle Glade City Commission, sitting in a special session earlier this week, approved the contract that formally hires W.E. "Tommy" Strang as City Manager.

Strang is scheduled to assume his duties Monday, December 6.

The contract that the city commissioners gave their approval Monday night, November 29, provides an annual salary of \$40,000. Under the terms of the contract, Strang will have the use of a city owned vehicle and will be covered by a term life insurance policy.

In the past, the city managers had the option of receiving an automobile allowance from the city, or full use of a city owned vehicle, according to Mayor Thomas L. Altman.

Altman said that had resulted in problems in the past, and that that option had been removed in this contract.

The commissioners discussed whether the city should purchase term or whole life insurance to cover Strang.

Premiums for whole life insurance would be about \$12,000 over five years, while the premiums for term insurance would be \$5,410. According to Altman, over \$7,000 of the premiums the city would pay for whole life would be put into a savings plan that the city would receive back when Strang left the city.

That would reduce the actual premium to \$4,660 for the whole life policy.

He said that makes the whole life policy seem cheaper than the term life, but added that those figures don't take into account the value of "use of money."

He said if the city would attach a ten percent value to the "use of money" put into the savings plan, the premiums for the whole life policy would jump to \$6,810, thus making the term policy cheaper.

"When you understand the 'use of money,' then it (term insurance) sells itself," said Altman.

"Insurance is the worst investment in the world," said City Attorney John E. Baker. "You can do better in a piggy bank cause then the penny is worth more."

The commission voted in favor of the term life insurance policy.

The city commission also voted to give added compensation to Frank Anderson for his 41 calendar days he served as acting city manager. Anderson, the city's finance director, took over the job October 26 after the departure of Rolfe Wagner, and will serve until Strang takes over December 6.

According to Altman, Wagner would have made \$4,810 during the 41 day period that Anderson served. Altman proposed, and the commission adopted, a motion that the city pay Anderson half that amount, \$2,255. The city had done the same thing in the past, said Altman.

## BG commission considers reorganization of city departments

By JEFF BROWN

**BELLE GLADE**—Belle Glade City officials are currently examining the city's organization structure and will probably be adopting a revised organization chart in the future.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman suggested the city commission examine his proposal for reorganizing the city departments into a series of five departments made up of divisions. The commissioners studied the proposal and offered their suggestions at a workshop meeting Monday night, November 29.

Staff members were given assignments in an effort to adopt a new city organization chart.

City Attorney John E. Baker was assigned the task writing up a resolution adopting the agreed upon revised chart, and the finance department is to examine the impact the proposed revisions will have on the city budget.

Under the proposed chart, the city administration would be divided into five departments: the Department of Community Services, the Department of Financial Services, the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Public Works and the Department of Administrative Services.

Each department would be headed by a director who would report to the city manager.

The departments would be made up of divisions. The Department of Community Services would be comprised of the Divisions of Community Development, Planning and Building, Municipal Library and Recreation. The Marina and Golf Course would be sub-divisions under the Recreation Division.

The Department of Financial Services would be made up of the Finance and the Management and Budget Divisions.

The Divisions of Police Services, Fire Services and Civil Defense would be under the Director of Public Safety.

The Director of Public Works would oversee the Street Division, Solid Waste Division, [Continued on Page 8]

## PHA member removal considered

By JEFF BROWN

**PAHOKEE**—Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett is examining the possibility of removing Israel Cooper from his position as a member of the Pahokee Housing Authority Board of Commissioners because of his failure to attend board meetings.

Cooper represents the tenants of the housing authority.

Pahokee City Council Chairman Jon Mock requested that Padgett examine the matter bring a recommendation to the city council after Ethel Barnes, the president of the authority's tenants organization, complained at the city council's Tuesday night, November 23 meeting, that Cooper hadn't been attending housing authority commission meetings.

She said Cooper hadn't attended any meetings for over a year and that she felt that should be cause for automatic dismissal. Barnes asked the city to appoint another tenant to the board to replace Cooper.

"I know that it's been a year," she said. "It's been more than a year."

She had made the same suggestion at a meeting of the authority's board of commissioners Tuesday, November 16.

She told the authority's commissioners at that time that she intended to approach the city council about the problem.

Padgett suggested that she have Cooper sign a letter of resignation from the board to expedite matters.

"You know a man on a board and don't attend no meetings, he's automatically off," objected Barnes.

Barnes told the authority commissioners and its executive director, Randall J. Mills, that she intended to take the subject up with the city council because tenants have been complaining to her that they don't feel they are properly represented by Cooper.

The mayor is supposed to recommend members to the board, and the city council is to grant final approval.



MRS. PAM MILLER DRESSED in the color of Christmas "Red" will be one of several models modeling fashions from eight local apparel shops during the annual Cancer Crusader Fashion Luncheon. Mrs. Miller will model for "The Haze" dress shop. The fashion luncheon has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Belle Glade Elks Club.

### Weather

Date	Max	Min	FF
Nov. 23, Tuesday	80	61	.00
Nov. 24, Wednesday	81	57	.00
Nov. 25, Thursday	82	55	.00
Nov. 26, Friday	80	58	.00
Nov. 27, Saturday	83	60	.13
Nov. 28, Sunday	81	65	.00
Nov. 29, Monday	85	55	trace

Courtesy of The Agricultural Research & Education Center, Belle Glade

## Hardship question prompts review of trailer ordinance in Pahokee

By JEFF BROWN

**PAHOKEE**—Ordinances governing the placement of trailers within Pahokee city limits are being reviewed by members of the city's Planning and Zoning Board and the city council.

City officials said they hope to make the ordinances more specific in the areas governing hardship and security trailers and to give the Planning and Zoning Board more specific guidelines to follow when deciding whether to recommend a trailer application for approval.

Board Chairman Lynn Brinson's suggestion that the council consider eliminating hardship trailers entirely met resistance from both council

members and at least one local citizen.

"I would like to know how many of the surrounding cities have this hardship trailer?" she asked about the city's ordinance allowing permits to be granted for medical hardship cases. "I very frankly resent it. I feel it is abused."

Charles M. Brown, a city resident who was in the audience Tuesday night, November 30 to apply for a hardship trailer permit, said he objected to the accusation that people who applied for the permits abused their privilege.

"Maybe if you had a hardship you wouldn't feel that way," he said. "I got a invalid daughter and

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DRESSED in the spirit of Thanksgiving, kindergarten students in Mrs. Sandra Jarrell's kindergarten wore colorful Indian and Pilgrim costumes Wed-

nesday, Nov. 24. The students made the costumes themselves.

# Camping fees at BG marina to be increased

**BELLE GLADE** — Camping fees at the Belle Glade marina will go up slightly for those bringing in more than the usual two heads per site.

Commissioner George Goforth told the city commission at a special meeting on Monday, November 29, that he felt the city was losing

money because it doesn't charge for anything over three individuals at a campsite.

The city commission then ordered a resolution prepared that will retain the current rate structure with the addition of \$1 for anyone not covered by the base rate. The base rate will cover two individuals plus any child under three years old.

The new rates cover tents also. "I think we're real cheap," said Goforth. "I was just looking at the cost of utilities, and when you have seven or eight people at one campsite, then it's costing you money."

The resolution, if adopted at the city commission's December 13 meeting, will go into effect December 15.

The commission also decided to require the camp's gate to be open until 9 p.m. and that someone be on duty to check-in incoming campers.

According to Recreation Director Johnny Rutledge, the park's gate is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., but the office closes at 5 p.m. New campers must pay for their sites in the morning.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said he thought that the evening hours would be the busiest time for the marina campground.

"I mean, when you camp, don't you usually travel all day and look for a place to camp at night?" he asked.

Let's open that thing strictly at eight in the morning and close it at nine at night, and keep it

open every minute between eight and nine," said Commissioner Charles Goodlett.

## Alpha Phi Omega to meet Thursday

**BELLE GLADE**—The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Belle Glade Alumni Chapter will meet Thursday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., at 616 S.W. 5th St., Belle Glade.

## Vandalism continues at Pahokee restrooms

**PAHOKEE** — The city council's decision last summer to move the restroom facilities at the Pahokee Harbor down the dike and closer to the concession stand has been a failure, according to Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett.

Padgett said vandals have been plaguing the

new facility since they opened this summer, and the city must go to the expense of repairing them as often as three times a week.

He told the city council Tuesday, November 23, that he had sent a plumber to the facility three times that week. Vandals stuff rolls of paper towels into the

toilets and clog them, he said. Light bulbs are also removed from their sockets and have to be replaced, he said.

"I know somebody's been giving us a lot of trouble over there at the restrooms," he said. "I don't know if there's an answer."

He suggested that

perhaps those using the pier could show their ticket at the concession stand and receive paper towels and toilet paper.

In other business, the city council purchased two new police cars from Pahokee Ford for \$9,204 each, and three S-10 pickup trucks for a total of \$18,968.55.

## Laborer held in assault incident

**BELLE GLADE** — A 37-year-old laborer was arrested by Detective Albert Dowdell, Rupert Creary of 615 Amariya Avenue in

a local labor camp. According to a report made by Detective Dowdell, Creary is facing charges of aggravated assault and engaging in a criminal offense using a weapon after allegedly assaulting the supervisor of a

camp located at that address, had told Creary to leave the camp earlier in the day.

Creary supposedly returned at about 6:50 that evening and pointed a loaded .38 calibre handgun at Price, saying "See your boy."

Price grabbed the gun and engaged in a fight with Creary, according to the report. Several members of the

labor camp broke the struggle up.

The gun was recovered by a witness during the fight, and was later turned over to police.

Creary was being treated at Glades General Hospital for cuts on his hands when the police found and questioned him. Price suffered bites to the face, according to the report.

## Another stolen check found

**BELLE GLADE** — Belle Glade Police have recovered another check from the series stolen from South Bay Growers two weeks ago, according to Detective Ray Swaford.

\$200, said Swaford. No suspects have been apprehended.

About 83 payroll checks were reported stolen from South Bay Growers on November 17. The checks, dated August 16, 1982, were made out with names and amounts, but weren't signed, according to Swaford.

The check, the ninth one recovered, was cashed at the Food Center at the corner of SW Avenue B and Fourth Street, for over

numbered 201039 to 201100.

According to department releases, two adults and two juveniles have been arrested in connection with attempts to cash the checks.

Willie Jam Monroe, 23, is facing charges of dealing in stolen property, forgery, and grand theft.

John Henry Harris, 31, is facing charges of forgery and grand theft. The two juveniles have been charged with one count each of dealing in stolen property, forgery and grand theft.

Monroe was also wanted by Palm Beach County for strong arm robbery and grand theft auto.

So far, \$135 in cash has been recovered. In addition to Food Center, checks have also been cashed at Royals, Bell's Lounge and Sam's Store.

The burglary is being investigated by the Glades substation of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

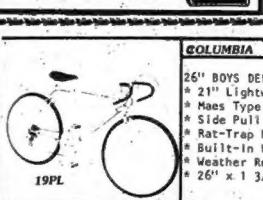


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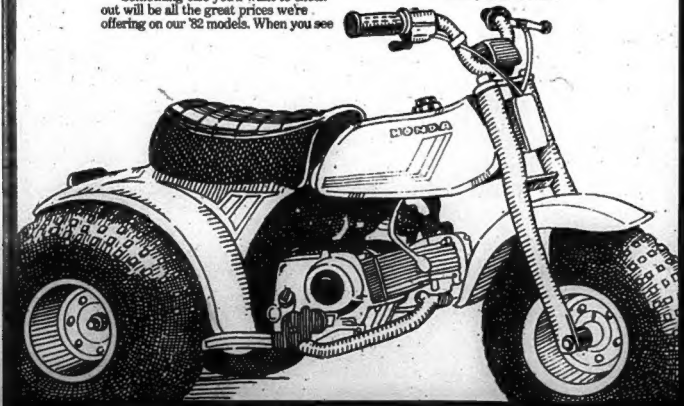
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## Missing woman feared victim of foul play

**BELLE GLADE** - A woman missing since November 19 is feared to be the victim of foul play, according to Detective Ray Swaford of the Belle Glade Police Department.

Swaford said the

women, Lajantsen Ford, 31, was reported missing by her boyfriend. She resides at the Belle Glade Marina, lot number two.

Ford was last seen at a labor camp in Lan-

tana shooting pool. She left the camp alone at about 9 p.m. and was supposedly headed back to Belle Glade. She had left Belle Glade earlier that day in a red 1972 Volkswagon hatchback. She was carrying \$500.

Her vehicle was found in Boynton

Beach Tuesday, November 23, at the Boynton Hill Church of God in Christ. Anyone having any information concerning Ford's disappearance is asked to call Detective Ray Swaford at the Belle Glade Police Department or Detective Holliman with the Boynton Beach Police

Department. Ford is described as a black female, five feet six inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds. She has a dia-

mond imbedded in an upper right tooth, and, when last seen, was wearing blue jeans, tennis shoes and a red tee-shirt.

## Juveniles arrested after joyride

**BELLE GLADE** - Two area juveniles who stole a labor bus and went joyriding for two days, November 26 and are facing charges of grand theft auto.

According to police reports, a 16-year old South Bay boy and a 16-year old resident of Okeechobee Center, supposedly stole a 1968 International bus owned by Charles Morris from the city loading ramp on SW Fifth Street, Thursday, November 26 at about 7 p.m.

The two allegedly drove the bus to a carnival in South Bay. When they left the carnival, they carried several other youths with them. The 15-year old and several of the passengers left the bus at a Belle Glade game room.

The 16-year old and two other youths took the bus to Pahokee, where they collided with a parked van, causing damage to the bus and van.

## Ballot deadline Wednesday

Wednesday, December 6, is the last day for local agricultural producers to cast their votes for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee members, according to Marie L. Wilkins, county executive director of the Palm Beach County ASCS.

Ballots were mailed November 23 to all eligible producers on record.

"If you believe you are eligible to vote and did not receive a ballot, please call the ASCS office at 996-7900," said Wilkins.

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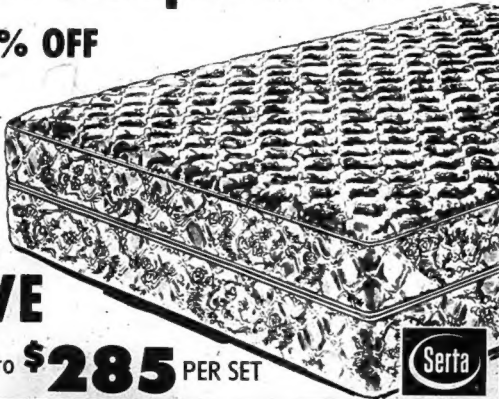
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Money spent by the Christmas shoppers helps create jobs and improve the economy of the area.

Unfortunately, the glitter of flashy malls on the coast is a powerful lure and some shoppers do not give local merchants a chance. They spend the bulk of their money outside the community.

This hurts local merchants and the community. Money spent outside the Glades helps folks on the coast, but doesn't do anything for local residents.

Here are some reasons to consider spending your money at home:

- ✓ You should spend your money where you make it. It's an investment in your hometown. It helps create more jobs, keeps the economy strong, and helps guarantee that your job will continue to be available. And that's saying something in these harsh economic times.
- ✓ It's convenient to shop in your hometown. It's just a short drive or walk to get to almost any business. Virtually anything you might look for elsewhere can be found here. Besides, what if you buy an appliance, a car, furniture, or a toy and it

breaks. It's a lot easier getting it fixed if the seller is located two minutes, rather than 65 minutes away.

Same goes for clothing. It's a lot simpler and faster exchanging clothing here, than if you have to drive to the coast. And think about the gas expense and the time that you could be using more productively.

✓ Your local merchant is your neighbor and your friend. It makes sense to support him, rather than a stranger who could care less about you, your needs, and your satisfaction after the sale.

✓ Loyal hometown shoppers help local mer-

chants keep their prices down and be more competitive. More dollars spent locally makes the economy healthier and encourages competition.

✓ When you shop at home you help ensure the continued local availability of services and supplies, and consumer products. Spending money in the community also helps give you a tax break. The more businesses you have paying taxes, the better for all of us.

It makes sense to shop at home. Give yourself a break this year and spend your money where it will do the most good.

## Mosquitoes:

### Approaching an old problem intelligently

Mosquitoes will probably plague this area as long as there is rainfall and standing water.

Mosquitoes like water and that is one thing we normally have plenty of. If something isn't done to control mosquitoes, they can make life miserable for humans and endanger pets and livestock.

Faced with a finite supply of money and a recurring problem which doesn't seem to improve from year to year, Clewiston City Commissioners are now trying to fight mosquitoes in a more scientific and economical manner.

Aerial spraying covers the greatest area in the fastest time, but is also relatively expensive and has no long term benefit. Mosquitoes which are hit by the spray die, but in a short time the spray disappears.

One aerial application costs about \$900, while the same amount of ground fogging costs about \$200.

The City has retained a technical advisor to guide its mosquito program and the scientific approach, including ground fogging, drainage of mosquito breeding areas, selective application of larvicide, and even the use of aerial spraying when necessary, is being tried.

The program is built around a four-year plan, during which ditches will be filled, culverts installed and other measures taken to eliminate standing water.

Last year, the city spent \$87,000 on mosquito control and after it was all over had nothing to show for its investment, except mosquitoes.

Over the next four years, it is not anticipated that the expense for any year will be as great as in 1981.

Permanent improvements will be made which should result in a reduction in the mosquito problem.

Mosquitoes come not from Lake Okeechobee or the Rim Canal, but from backyards and ditches which have standing water. Minnows and fish in free-running water eat mosquito larva. Therefore, a major part of the problem is right here in the city and can be controlled.

Every reasonable and economical tool which can be used to fight the mosquito problem will be used. It's a thinking man's way to address the problem.

With winter just around the corner, the worst of the mosquito season is probably just about over.

In the meantime, a little bit of patience and understanding will go a long way.

Remember it's your tax money that pays for mosquito control and it's your money that commissioners are trying to conserve.

Over the long term, the savings could be substantial and out-door living a lot more enjoyable.

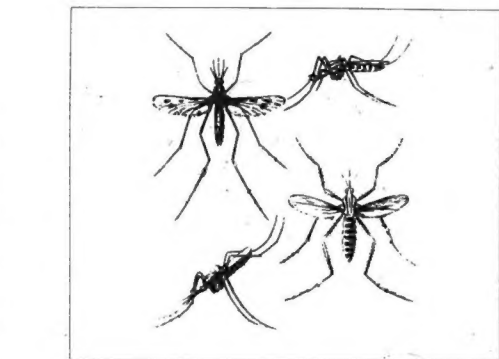
Let's give the new program a chance.

## Letter to the editor

Editor:  
I want to express my deepest admiration for the calm and competent way newly elected chairman Mike Pressley handled a tense and difficult Glades County School Board special meeting Nov. 17.

And the solid support he received from the whole board and staff spoke well for all concerned — and for the future of our schools.

John B. Coffey



## Tis the season for all sorts of folly

Some of you may think you've read this column before. You have. But for those of us whose finished handicrafts look as though we'd created them wearing mittens and whose culinary efforts at Christmas time are more to be pitied than censured, we need an annual reminder. Consider this a pre-season fix for those of us addicted to "we think we can" when we're really afflicted with "oh no, you can't."

The artsy-craftsy season is here again and all across the land the fancy cookie fever will soon rage.

And somehow, some of us must get through it without breaking out in a rash. Otherwise, given the height of the contagion, we'll find ourselves up way past midnight night after night, creating ornaments out of old car parts and trying to fashion someone's recipe for sour mash balls into red-nosed reindeer.

At any other time of the year there are probably more people out playing nude volleyball than there are being glued on nylon net. But this time of year, even the volleyball players take time out to gussy up plastic jugs with tinsel and fake snow, and steal the cardboard cores out of toilet paper and paper towels to make Christmas trinkets.

But people come in two kinds: the deft and the undeft. For the deft, ribbons curl into rosettes at a touch and the creative power surges through them at the sight of a cookie cutter.

The undeft are the clumsies and this is a time of frustration. Being both inept and highly susceptible, we're overwhelmed with how-to-do-it advice at the very time we need counseling on how-to-keep-from-doing-it.

We need craft-control pills or a 24-hour number to dial so we can talk to someone until the frenzy

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passes.  
Meanwhile, let's have a little group therapy. I'll tell you my flubs of bygone years and you tell me yours.

How about the year of imitation stained glass mugs pressed together paper and poster paint? My wisemen looked like a powerful warning not to stay out in the sun 'til your beachrobe melts.

Ever tried a papier mache Santa Claus centerpiece? My St. Nick looked like he'd just told a smutty story — there's a tad difference between a grin and a leer. And the finger alongside the nose was misread. Forget the remarks about how my jolly old elves looked like dirty old men.

I once tried sculpting the nativity scene from warm wax. The family wondered what the Marx Brothers in post-surgical head bandages had to do with Christmas. The three wise men were dubbed the three wise guys.

"Is that a dromedary cow or a pregnant camel?" one asked. "Neither, it's surrealistic," I snarled.

Of course, if you really must try again, I've got the instructions for the cutest little drummer boy. All you need is an empty tuna fish can and... Help!

## Water and garbage shouldn't mix

South Florida's water supplies and her garbage are headed on a collision course. Water managers are stepping into the picture to see if they can find a way to dispose of solid wastes without jeopardizing water resources.

As one of the first moves in trying to solve this problem, the South Florida Water Management District is scheduling a seminar to learn more about water recovery, a major alternative to the traditional landfill type of disposal. On December 8 the Water Management District will host a meeting for all elected officials in

Palm Beach County, and the county commissions of Martin and St. Lucie counties, to hear about the techniques and financing available for water recovery operations.

"Since our Governing Board will soon have to be dealing with waste disposal site approvals and with new rules passed by the State Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) regarding groundwater protection, we felt our Board needed more information," said Jack Maloy, Water Management District Executive Director. "We know that the Board elected officials of Palm Beach

County, as well as others, are wrestling with the problem of waste disposal, so we decided to expand our learning session to include local city councils and county commissions," he said.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 8, followed Thursday and Friday by the regular monthly meetings of the District's Board. At the Thursday Board workshop the DER will present information on existing landfills throughout the District's 15-county jurisdiction. The waste recovery seminar will be at the Sberation Inn, 1901 Palm Beach

Lakes Boulevard in West Palm Beach. It will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Governing Board meetings will be at district headquarters, 3301 Gun Club Road, West Palm Beach. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m., followed by a regulatory meeting at 2 p.m. and the regular meeting on Friday, at 8:30 a.m.

"We have recently gone through a lengthy permit evaluation of just one aspect of a large landfill in Lee County," Maloy said. "That process gave our staff and Board a great deal of knowledge and insight into the operation of landfills.

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## Persistent myths

In the November issue of VFW Magazine more of the myths which have so long plagued Vietnam veterans have been dispelled.

Based on a study by Stan Horton, director of the Houston Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program, the profile "contrasts facts about those who served in Southeast Asia with fiction that has gained popularity among some segments of the population."

Some of the findings of the profile include the following:

✓ Ninety-seven percent of Vietnam era veterans received honorable discharges. Of those with "bad paper" for desertion, only 3 percent were in units in Vietnam.

✓ Feeling among 78 percent of Vietnam veterans is that they received a worse reception on their return home than veterans of other wars.

✓ Ninety-one percent of Vietnam veterans and 90 percent of those who saw heavy combat "are proud to have served their country" and 66 percent said they would serve again if called. Only 14 percent felt "it is shameful what my country did to the Vietnam people."

✓ It is not true that minorities and the poor carried an unfair burden in the war. A racial breakdown reveals that 9.7 percent of Vietnam era forces were black, but 10.6 percent of those who served in Vietnam were black, while 1 percent were identified as other minorities. Blacks comprised 12.1 percent of those killed by hostile action. Overall, blacks suffered 12.5 percent of deaths in Vietnam at a time when blacks made up 13.5 percent of the military age population.

✓ According to the profile, 76 percent of those who fought the war in Vietnam came from the middle or working classes; family incomes of three-fourths was above the poverty level, and half the men were from middle income backgrounds. Only 23 percent had fathers in professional, managerial or technical occupations.

✓ Troops in Vietnam were younger and better educated than those in previous wars. Nearly 85 percent of those in Vietnam had at least high school diplomas, compared with 64 percent of those in the Korean War and 45 percent of those in World War II.

✓ Average age in Vietnam was 19, compared with World War II's 26. Two-thirds of those killed in Vietnam were 21 or younger.

VFW Magazine also reported in the same article:

• Newsweek Magazine reported in 1981 that 19 from being aimless drifters unable to adjust to a normal way of life, more than 80 percent of Vietnam vets are leading productive, normal lives.

✓ According to a Bureau of Labor Statistics study for last March, 90.6 percent of Vietnam vets 30-34 were employed, as were 92.7 percent of those between 35 and 39.

✓ Broken down, their jobs are professional, technical or administrative, 31.7 percent; other white collar jobs, 11.9 percent; and blue collar service and agricultural occupations, 56.4 percent.

✓ A Veterans Administration study concluded that divorce is no more problem for Vietnam vets in the 30-34 age group than anyone else.

It was found that 7.3 percent or 613,000 were divorced.

• Notions that Vietnam vets are walking time bombs were shattered too.

A 1980 VA study shows that 4.5 percent of the population of state prisons are Vietnam vets. Broken down, this is 38 of 1 percent of all those who served in Vietnam.

Those with continuing drug addiction after returning from the Vietnam Theater represent only 1.3 percent of all veterans.

Perhaps a fourth of Vietnam veterans exhibit varying degrees of stress, the "post-traumatic stress disorder," according to a 1981 People article quoting a Vietnam War veteran-psychologist. A 1965 National Academy of Sciences study found that 10 percent of WWII veterans suffered from some neurotic problems.

## Glades Day School places 1st and 2nd in Academic Games



THE GLADES DAY SCHOOL GATORS placed first in the Language Arts section of the district Academic Games. Senior accepting the first place honors were from left to right, first row, Eddie Hill, Janet Clayton, and Joel Payabyab. Second row, Van White, and Coleman Prewitt. Third row, Eddie Mikovsky.

LAKE WORTH—As the Language Arts section of the Academic Games came to a close with the district championship at Palm Beach Junior College on Tuesday, Nov. 23, Glades Day School of Belle Glade found itself in an enviable position. The senior team, led by sponsor Karen Hansford, took top honors by placing first in Palm Beach County, while the middle school team placed second in their competition. Most of the schools in Palm Beach County, public and private, competed against the Gators.

The senior team was led by Janet Clayton who earned an impressive 71 points, enough to give her first

place in the individual competition as well.

Other members of the senior team were Eddie Mikovsky, Joel Payabyab, Coleman Prewitt, Eddie Hill and Van White.

Individual standings for the senior team included a sixth place for Coleman Prewitt and a tie for seventh place between Eddie Mikovsky and Joel Payabyab.

The middle school competition, under the supervision of Mary Murgo, was led by Chad Hood, who placed fifth overall in the individual standings with 61 points.

Also placing in the top ten were Jennifer

Lamb, 9th and Julie Prewitt, 10th.

The middle school team members are Tom Cook, Chad Hood, Melissa Lutz, Tommy Mikovsky, Julie Prewitt, and going in on individual standings was Jennifer Lamb.

According to Murgo, if a student wants to participate in the games they have to "study and practice the subject matter in addition to their regular homework and other extracurricular activities."

"They are good, hardworking students and I'm very pleased that it show," said Murgo.



MEMBERS OF THE GLADES DAY SCHOOL middle school team accepting second place honors were from left to right, front row, Julie Prewitt and Chad Hood. Second row, Sponsor Mary Murgo, Tommy Mikovsky, Melissa Lutz and Tom Cook.

## Glades Day School honor roll, 2nd six weeks

### SEVENTH GRADE ALL A'S

Kelly Green and Chad Hood.  
ALL A'S & B'S  
Tonya Agnew, Toni Bird, Tommy Holt, Krista Hunter, Lee Lohmann, Sherrie Miller, Lisa Mock, Trey Sizemore, Tom Spooner, Terri Towell and Patrick Wright.

### EIGHTH GRADE ALL A'S

Beth Ainsworth, Loli Blanchard, Yvonne Bowles, Breta Brannon, Amy Creech, DeWitt Dulany, Vicki Fowler, Mechy Gracia.

### DIEGO HERNANDEZ, Jennifer Lamb and Lydia Orduña.

ALL A'S & B'S  
Jaina Adams, Marcy Ashton, Tammie Betzer, Denise Hasenbuehr, Patrice Hiatt, Kerry Kennedy, Rafael Latour, Harry McIntosh, Sandy Mock, Susan Meeks, Kim Norman, Julie Prewitt, Nicole Stone, Becky Teets, Johnny Tellechea and Lynette Volpe.

### NINTH GRADE ALL A'S

Joel Payabyab and Van White.

### Jorge Blanchard, Lisa Goodson, Eddie Hill, Christy Hudspeth, John Huley, Paige Lohmann, Jamie Martin, Melissa Pugh, Gustavo Pujals, Claudia Reinhardt, Mark Shureman and LaDonna Tyler.

TENTH GRADE ALL A'S  
Derek Korbly, Coleman Prewitt and Jamie Willis.  
ALL A'S & B'S  
Lisa Alston, Leigh Ann Corbin, Steve Flowers, Jesus Hernandez, Linda Lakatos, Michelle Marotta, Walter Pope, Robert Rodriguez, Allison Shirley, Bonnie Stapp, Marc Lynn Thompson and Kelli Wilson.

### ELEVENTH GRADE ALL A'S

Janet Clayton, Ann Latour and Eddie Mikovsky.  
ALL A'S & B'S  
Lisa Challenor, Pamela Damesek, Debbie Dulany, Stuart Fulton, Paula Hahn, Rhonda Hudson, Brian Lohmann, Michael Mock and Deena Venos.

### TWELFTH GRADE ALL A'S

Lois Blanchard, Thomas Hernandez, Shala Levey, David Lester, Randy Prestwood and Melanie Sawyer.

### LAURALEE GREEN, Steve Haller, Mona Kent, Roxanne Martin, Patrice Prewitt, Scott Spooner and Paige Wright.

### GLADES DAY SCHOOL ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL LIST, 2ND SIX WEEKS NOV. 28, 1982

#### FIRST GRADE ALL E'S

Sandy Carrillo, Ryan Courson, John Grady, Ingrid, Hayes, Brian Rodriguez and Echo Shepard.

#### ALL E'S & V'S

Kelly Culberson, Danny Crum, Mabel Herrera, Joey Lakatos, Alexandra Leal, Jeremy Lovell, Billy McKinstry, Kirby Norman, Eddy Pedraza, Clay Sheffield, Shane Suttle and Keith Wedgeworth.

#### SECOND GRADE ALL E'S

Hani Barhoush, Gretchen Bowles, Ivette Graydon, Cindy Hood, Marilyn Martinez, Amy Prescott and Deena Stokes.

#### ALL E'S & V'S

Aimee Blanchard, Tom Carter, Miles Griffin, Jennifer Maxwell, Hobbie Sue Barnes, and Ralph Towell.

#### THIRD GRADE ALL E'S

Lori Courson, ALL E'S & V'S  
Rhonda Berry, Scott Gibbons, Wendy Rushing, Andy Ballard, Jeremy Crawford, Chris Mathis, Maggie McLean, Stephen Mikell, Michael

### Perez, Frank Thompson and Mark Thompson.

#### FOURTH GRADE ALL E'S

Michael Alderman, Lyn'D Barger and Kirk Kennedy.

#### ALL E'S & V'S

Ryan Davis, Greg Holton and Dede Kirchman.

#### FIFTH GRADE ALL E'S

Jon Browder, Josh Damesek, Ronnie Graydon and Michelle Wilkinson.

#### ALL E'S & V'S

Ami Arenz, Douglas Carter, Betty Garcia, Lora Gordon, Stacey Grindstaff, April Haller, Christine Hampton, Jennifer Luffey, Rose McCabe, Tracey Ramos, Sean Ramsey, and Becky Rutherford.

#### SIXTH GRADE ALL E'S

Jennifer Alvarez, Joly Boglioli, Carol Clayton, Kim Crosby, Mark Dexter, Isa Fernandez, Roy Goodson, Janice Lamb, Jocelyn Payabyab, Paul Prescott, W.T. Smith, Shelli Shuttles, Jason Thacker, and Kelli Woodham.



PARENTS VISIT GLADES DAY. During the Parent Visitation Night held at the local school, Mrs. Lassiter show a parent, the scaled down model of an Indian Village that her first graders made.

## Parent visitation night held at Glades Day School

### BELLE GLADE—The Annual Glades Day School Parent Visitation Night, held Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m., was a huge success for both the elementary and the secondary schools.

The elementary program began at 7 p.m. and students were encouraged to come with their parents to meet their teachers. The

elementary school had displays in every room and a special rock display in the library.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria during the program.

The secondary program gave parents a chance to attend an abbreviated school day class schedule.

Parents visited classrooms according to their son or daughter's schedule.

Each class lasted seven minutes and gave teachers an opportunity to introduce themselves and their course of study.

The parents were given a chance to meet each teacher on their child's schedule and hear about individual class objectives, content, activities, textbooks, homework and grading policies.

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DURING GLADES DAY SCHOOL Parent Visitation Night, teacher Jack Hopler talks to parents of this period Social Studies class.

## Jackson named Raider of the month

BELLE GLADE—Michael Jackson has been named Raider of the Month at Glades Central Community School. Jackson was chosen by the Social Studies Department. Michael has maintained a 9.2 grade average throughout his four years of high school and is active in many school events. He is treasurer of the senior class and has been a representative on the student council. A saxophone player, Michael has marched with the band for six years. He has also been a member of the basketball team for four years. His favorite subject is history which may eventually lead him to study law at the University of Florida.



Staff photo by Aimee Henry  
MICHAEL JACKSON

## Students complete nurses aide course at West Tech

MRS. JUDY FREDERICK accepts a plaque from Effie Myrick. Mrs. Myrick presented the plaque to Mrs. Frederick in behalf of the nurse's aide graduates of West Tech.

On the final day of the class, students of the class presented Ms. Frederick with an appreciation plaque. Graduates of the program are Francine Adler, Roario Ragados, Janice Mann, Patricia Johnson, Mattie Van, Glenda Singletary, Reisha Armstrong, Mary Kelly, Alvin Childs, Jacqueline Osborne, Martha Allen, Zora Gurganious and Effie Myrick.

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# Sports

Gators beat Hialeah-Dade Christian in 1st round action

## Glades Day hosts Sarasota Friday in grid playoffs

BELLE GLADE — The Glades Day Gators, trying to reclaim the glory of two years ago when they won the Class A championship, will be taking on Sarasota Booker tomorrow night at Glades Day.

"We expect them to be very fast," said Head Coach Byron Walker. "They have a good running game, a good passing game and have good speed to go along with it."

"Our major task is to control their speed. And once we get our hands on the ball, to try to get some points out of it."

"We're gonna have to play real good football to win," he said.

Sarasota Booker had defeated Frostproof 18-13 to reach the state semi-finals.

If the Gators win tomorrow night, they will travel to the state finals next week.

In 1980, the Gators won the state championship, feat the team is hoping to duplicate this year. The Gators failed to win their district last year.

How do the 1982 Gators compare to the 1980 state champions?

"There's no comparison really," said Walker. "We do different things than we did then."

The 1980 championship team ran the option more, but Walker thinks this team is better at

passing.

"We're a more effective team throwing the ball than that one really," he said. "Of course, in the big one, the 1980 team at this time was 11-0, as compared to 8-3. But with a much easier schedule, of course."

Glades Day earned the semi-final berth after defeating Hialeah-Dade Christian 24-14 in the regional play-off last Friday, November 26.

The Gators put the first points on the board in the first quarter and had 17 points racked up before allowing Dade Christian to score their first points in the third quarter.

Brian Lohmann, who led the team with 127 yards in 19 carries, scored his first of two touchdowns in first quarter when he carried the ball over from the three yard line. Mike Schlechter hit for the extra-point.

Frank Thompson blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety in the second to put the Gators up 9-0.

In the third, the Gators scored eight to put the game away before giving up the first points Dade Christian would score.

Jose Perez ran the ball in from the seven yard line, and Quarterback Raul Garcia ran the ball in for the two-point conversion. The Gators were up 17-0.

Dade Christian snapped the shut out in the third when it punched the ball in from the one yard line. The attempt at two failed.

In the last quarter, a fumble recovery resulted in a 55 yard return to give Dade Christian six more. The two point conversion put Dade within three: 17-14.

Brian Lohmann put the game out of reach when he ran six yards for his second TD of the night. Schlechter's second extra-point put the Gators up 24-14.

The Gator defense held Dade to just six first downs while their offense picked up 11.

On the ground, the Gators picked up 249 yards in 47 carries. Dade lost seven yards in 24 carries.

The Gators picked up 31 yards with two complete passes in four attempts, and Dade picked up 39 yards with six passes in four attempts.

"We're pleased overall," said Walker of the victory. "We're pleased with the win. We're glad to be in the semi-finals. Anything from now on is just icing on the cake."

The Glades Day-Sarasota Booker game will be played at Glades Day School Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets can be bought for \$3 at the gate. There is no reserve seating for the play-off game.

## Gator JV ends season 5-1

BELLE GLADE — If the 1982 season of the Glades Day School Gator Junior Varsity Football team is any indication, the next couple of years look very promising for the Varsity. The J.V. team, under the coaching of Ken Buckner, rolled to a 5-1 record, it's best ever. The only bump in the path to a perfect season was a 28-6 loss to Class 3-A Pope John Paul II.

The Junior Gators were led this year by a

defense that shut out five of the six opponents they faced. King's Academy was their first victim by a score of 13-0, then in quick succession they were followed by Moore Haven, 27-0, King's Academy again, 12-0, then Moore Haven returned, only to be bounced 33-0. Pope John Paul then derailed the Gator Express, but only for one game as Glades Day roared back impressively to finish their season with a 34-0 victory over John Carroll on November 4.

As is the case with all good teams, the sparkling season was a total team effort, but several individuals made especially outstanding contributions.

The offense was led by a crushing ground attack carried by Frank Garcia and Jorge Suarez. Garcia ran for 554 yards and 5 touchdowns, with an almost as fantastic 7.0 yards per carry.

The offensive line is the part of the team that makes such a dynamite running attack possible, and fine performances were turned in by John Hundley, Timmy Kirchman, Will Fontaine and Brad Barker.

The defense, which held 5 of 6 opponents scoreless, was headed by the double threat Jorge Suarez, who pulled down 7 interceptions. Derek Korbly and Jason Mann in the secondary, linebacker Gary Courson, and linemen Willie Bueno, J.D. Poole, and Eddie Enfinger were all instrumental in shutting down opponents after opponent this year.

The Junior Gators season came to a peak with the season finale, a 34-0 rout of John Carroll. Frank Garcia and Jorge Suarez each amassed over 100 yards rushing and scored 2 touchdowns. The Gators rolled up 310 yards total offense, while holding Carroll to an anemic 40 yards.

The members of the 1982 Glades Day Gators Junior Varsity Football team are Brad Barker, Vance Barker, Willie Bueno, Clint Clements, Jim Cochran, Gary Courson, Eddie Enfinger, Will Fontaine, Frank Garcia, Ramsey Hayes, John Hundley, Timmy Kirchman, Derek Korbly, Johnathan Lallentment, Ricky Lyman, Jason Mann, J.D. Poole, Gus Pajala, Carlos Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez and Jorge Suarez.

## CoTran cards are available

Identification cards centers will be open during December for the reduced fare program serving the elderly and handicapped on CoTran, the county bus system.

Persons who are disabled and those 60 years of age and over may obtain the permanent ID cards for a one-time fee of one dollar. Proof of age must be shown by the elderly.

Eligible recipients may ride CoTran buses anywhere in the county at half fare rate of 35 cents one way. Bus routes operate from Boca Raton through Tequesta-Jupiter area and into the Glades.

Cards can be picked up Thursday, December 30 at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Ave. E. 9:30-Noon; or the Senior Citizens Center, 1525 N.W. Ave. L. 1-3 P.M.

## Senior citizens hear about hypertension

BELLE GLADE — Approximately sixty Division of Senior Citizens Center November 16, million people suffer from "high blood pressure" said Janet Kennan, R.N., and Director of Staff Development at Glades General Hospital. Miss Kennan spoke on hypertension at the

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# Society

## Uniting for a purpose is theme of Amicaes sorority

**BELLE GLADE**—The Zeta Amicaes, friends to the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, held their first annual tea at the Lake Shore Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The theme for the program was "The Zeta Amicae Family

Festivities". Mrs. Josephine Harrison of Royal Palm Beach was the keynote speaker.

Mrs. Vivian Byrd, immediate past president of the Zeta Amicaes said the purpose of the tea was to enhance a closer work-

ing relationship between the Amicaes and friends of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority for a better community.

Mrs. Harrison's theme was, "Uniting for a Purpose". Mrs. Byrd said the speaker's message was both informative and helpful.

"She challenged us to consider our talents and use them by helping to improve education in the home, as well as at school, in the community and surrounding areas," Byrd said.

"She compared the value of economizing

today as compared to several years back. She suggested helpful hints on spending and saving money, and many more challenging ideas," Byrd added.

Mrs. Harrison also told the Amicaes and their guests, "hope for the future builds a

bridge over troubled waters."

Mrs. Helen Rutledge, president of the Iota Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority gave the response to the speaker's message and Mrs. Edna McClendon introduced the

Zeta family, the Amicaes, two new Amicaes, Walker and Durham.

Other highlights of the program included the presentation of Thanksgiving baskets to two families in Pahokee

Amicae President Queen E. Miller, along with members of the Amicae organization would like to thank all participants on the program, Pauline Lockett, and the Glades Central Community School Solid Gold Singers.

## ARC students win at games

**BELLE GLADE**—Students representing the Association for Retarded Citizens Glades Area finished first place in their division in the basketball competition at the County Special Olympics Games.

The County Games were held Saturday, Nov. 6. Team members

include Elliot Boone, Jesus Camacho, Danny Holloway, Hardy Johnson, Don McDaniel, Otis McWilliams, Dennis Palmer, Alfredo Perez and Jesse Willis. The basketball team is coached by Mike Underwood.

The ARC bowlers

also placed in the top three. They are first place Ira Williams, second place Betty Williams and third place Delores Freeman.

The District Games will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at Palm Beach Gardens High School in Palm Beach Gardens.



## GDS gives basket to hospital

**BELLE GLADE**—The Glades Day School Junior National Honor Society gave special Thanksgiving baskets to patients at Glades General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The students were assisted in the project by sponsor Sara Rionda. "It's an annual project," said Rionda, "and something we really enjoy doing."

Five students along with Sara Rionda presented the baskets, each decorated with a letter to the hospital staff to distribute.

Students presenting the baskets were Yvonne Bowles, Mechy Garcia, Julie Ann Green, Eddie Hill and John Hundley.

## Holiday cooking for diabetics

**BELLE GLADE**—Mylinh Watve, clinical Dietitian at Glades General Hospital, says "that there are many delicious holiday dishes that can be prepared for individuals with diabetes."

Mrs. Watve was the principal speaker at a "Special Dinner for Diabetics" held Sunday at Glades General.

Mildred Smith, Dietary Manager at the hospital, said that this marked the second year that the hospital sponsored the dinner.

She says that the holiday season is here again and this is a difficult time for individuals with diabetes to maintain proper diets.

Over 30 individuals with diabetes from the surrounding communities attended the dinner.

THE GLADES DAY SCHOOL Junior National Honor Society gave Thanksgiving baskets to patients at Glades General Hospital. Assisting with the distribution were Julie

Ann Green, John Hundley, Yvonne Bowles, Mechy Garcia, Eddie Hill and sponsor Sara Rionda.

## State president to meet with women

**BELLE GLADE**—Mrs. Mable Bell, president of the Florida Association of Women's and Girl's Clubs will meet with Glades Area clubwomen Saturday, Dec. 4 at the St. John First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Joan Bass, president of the Elite Community Club and coordinator of the Miss FAWC Pageant and Fashion Extravaganza

of the State Convention said all club ladies are encouraged to attend.

The session will open at 8 a.m. Mrs. Bass said a coffee will be held from 8 to 9 p.m., and the business session will be held from 9 to 12 noon.

Mrs. Bass said plans will be made for the upcoming convention.

Young Adult Club

members are encouraged to attend this session as it will be centered around the activities of young adults at the convention.

The meeting is open to all clubwomen affiliated with the Florida Association of Women's Clubs or clubwomen who would like to obtain membership with the organization.

## Church to hold sing-a-long and concert

**CANAL POINT**—The Canal Point United Methodist Church will be having a two day combined concert and

sing-a-long starting tonight, Dec. 2 and tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 3.

The program will

begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and will be headed up by Eddie Piper, a local resident who has performed several con-

certs in the Glades.

Rev. John Sanders, pastor of the church, invites everyone to come.

Marie A. Jones age 76 of N.W. 1st Ave. in South Bay, was D.O.A. at Glades General Hospital November 23. She was a native of New York State. She has resided in South Bay for 3 years coming from Bonita Springs, Fla.

His survivors include her daughter Harriet Stroupe of So. Bay, a brother, Matthew Ehart of Bonita Springs, one sister, Mrs. John Smith of Bonita Springs. Two grand-

## Obituary

children and one great grandchild.

Private services and cremation followed.

Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

## Card of thanks

Our heartfelt thanks go out to everyone for all your acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and the loss of our loved one. The flowers, Cancer donations, food, cards, visits, calls, clergymen, and all the many

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# Reorganization

Garage Division, Police and Fire Division and the Utilities Division. The Police, Fire, Sewer Systems and Water and Gas Administration units would remain their respective divisions under the Utilities Division.

The city clerk, Personnel Division and a newly created Purchasing Division would be under the Director of Administration. The Police and Fire Division also had several divisions in the new structure.

The proposed reorganization would be implemented by a new city manager and responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city. The distinction which has been made between the city manager and the city clerk would be maintained.

Other functional divisions would be: Police, Fire, Sewer Systems and Water and Gas Administration, which would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city. The city manager would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city.

Altmann said he felt that the reorganization of the city would help the city to be more efficient.

He suggested that the city manager should be appointed by the city council. The city manager would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city.

The Finance Director, a new position held by Frank Anderson, would be responsible for the Department of Finance and Administration.

Combining the original Police and Fire Departments into one department would be a major step in the reorganization. The city manager would be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city.

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"special nature of the city clerk's job" in Belle Glade.

He said tensions will naturally arise between the city clerk and manager in the city manager's office, and that there should be a definite demarcation between the two.

To the extent that you have two captains on the job, to that extent you're going to go on the rocks," said Baker.

Altmann said that his proposal to put the city clerk under the department of administrative services was designed in part to ease any possible tensions between the clerk and manager by putting them in a position where they will work together.

Altmann also suggested that the Director of Police and Community Development, a seat currently held by Remar Harvin, could serve as the city clerk.

The Department of Public Safety could be directed by the Police Chief. D. Bill Mathis is currently the city clerk.

Commissioner Charles Goodlett, a former police chief, said that it was his belief that the city clerk should be the director of public safety.

Mathis said he had served as Acting Public Safety Director prior to being formally appointed the position while he was still chief.

In your title Director of Public Safety?" Mathis asked Mathis.

"I have never been notified if it is," responded Mathis.

Mathis suggested the city develop a comprehensive job description if it adopts the new organizational chart.

The commissioners agreed that the city should draft job descriptions and minimum job qualifications.

Altmann said that a requirement that the city manager bring before the commission any proposal to hire someone who doesn't meet the minimum qualifications has been overlooked in the past, but urged the commission to reassess its responsibility in that area.

Goodlett questioned the wisdom of creating a city manager to oversee the water and sewer systems. He said it looked like the city would be creating a \$200,000 a year position to fill.

"No one else of a qualified engineer should be charged with the water and sewer departments," he said. "And I believe I can give you 30 good reasons."

Altmann said the chart he proposed is just an outline, and said that a technician who can operate the plants is not necessarily the same type of person to put in charge of overseeing the administrative ends of both operations.

He also said that the city wouldn't have to fill every position it creates.

The city still has the option of creating a position and not funding it," he said.

"So if we don't fund none of these, the city manager's gotta do all of them," joked Commissioner George Goforth.

Goodlett said he thought that incoming City Manager W.E. "Tommy" Strang, Jr. would be able to handle the problems at the water and sewer plants because that is his area of expertise.

Commissioner William Greer agreed that Strang could probably "adequately" control the facilities so extra help at the water and sewer plants wouldn't be necessary.

Goodlett said he didn't disagree with putting the water and sewer plants into one division as two separate sub-divisions, but questioned it because of the cost.

He said if that move is made, someone should be put in charge of the division.

Altmann said he thought the move was necessary because it would reduce the "span of control" in the department.

He said the "span of control" over administrative employees is usually five to seven

people. One person would have trouble controlling more than that many people, he said.

The revision of the organization chart would reduce the "span of control" to a manageable range.

Altmann also said the city commission would still have control over how many of the positions would be filled through the budget process. If the city could fund \$2,000 for a position the city manager wanted to hire someone full-time for at \$20,000, it can prevail over the administration.

"Generally, I think the program (the revision proposal) is good," said Goodlett. "I think it is sound. I do have a couple of hang ups that I don't want to discuss at this time."

In a memorandum distributed to the city commissioners, Altmann said the city had started to think about revising the structure two years ago, but decided to postpone any discussions on it until it filled a then vacant city manager's seat.

"Unfortunately, after Mr. (Rolfe) Wagner came here we never got back to discussion on this organization."

## Trailer

a mother who can't hear."

"Well, if I had one, I wouldn't put them in a trailer in the back yard," said Brinson.

"I'm not gonna put them in a trailer," said Brown. "I'm gonna put someone in it who can be close to them and take care of them."

Council Chairman Jon Mock said he felt that hardships do exist and objected to the proposal to eliminate the hardship permits.

The council agreed to have the board and the city council try to clarify the ordinances governing the placing of hardship trailers in the city.

The board will also be examining the grandfather clause of the 1979 ordinances concerning trailers. Prior to September 30, 1979, the city had no laws concerning trailers.

When it adopted the trailer codes in 1979, a grandfather clause exempted all trailers in the city at that time providing they met certain stipulations, including that the owners resided for a permit each year and the trailer didn't change owners or sites, said City Attorney Mike Stender.

The grandfather clause affects 29 of the 38 trailers the city has recorded as being located in the city. Mock said the clause was designed so that eventually, as the trailers depreciated and had to be removed, the grandfathered ones would be eliminated without action by the city.

Brinson said she thought an expiration date should be put on the grandfather clause. Upon that date, all trailers existing under that clause would have to be removed.

"Otherwise you're gonna have shunt trailers training in human relations."

In addition, altnmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

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and we already have enough shunts," she said.

"Do we want to consider a time limitation on the grandfathered ones?" asked Councilman Ronnie Graydon.

"I don't think so," said Councilman George Tillis.

"I think they'll (the grandfathered trailers) eventually... I don't want to say 'wear themselves out'..." said Mock.

"If they wear themselves out, they'll be a shunt," said Graydon. "But we have to consider is that some of these trailers look better than the houses next to them. We have to consider that."

Houses get old and run down, too," said Tillis. "Are you gonna make someone whose lived in a house live in it so long then get rid of it when it gets old?"

The council asked the board to revise the application forms for trailer permits and to check in to revising the grandfather clause to include an expiration date in it, providing trailer lot sites become available.

Those residents who have trailers located in the city must apply to the city for a permit every year, and meet the city's codes, if their trailer isn't grandfathered.

Only two types of trailers are permitted other than the grandfathered trailers, according to Stauden. Hardship trailers are for those needing the facility to care for medically incapacitated individuals.

Security trailers could be placed in industrial zones with the appropriate permits.

A list of grandfathered and permitted trailers in the city limits was given to members of the Planning and Zoning Board.

"There's more trailers in town than what's on this list," said Board Member William Johnson.

Any trailer in the city limits that isn't permitted by the city is in violation of the city code and their owners could be cited and sued as a group, said Stauden.

Mayor Duncan Padgett said that since only a few of the trailers permitted by the city aren't under the grandfather clause, the city council might find it easier to "grandfather them in also" than to try to move and permit any.

"I don't think you'll get any more of these trailers," he said. "I've been here almost 22 years and you haven't moved any of them yet."

He said some of the trailers in the city look better than some of the buildings and trash at other sites in the city.

"If I had a vacant lot somewhere and I wanted to move a trailer on it, I'd go ahead and do it," he said. "What's fair for one is fair for another."

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## Dixon assigned to AFB



James Dixon

## Christina Zawadski is USAF basic graduate

Airman Christina M. Zawadski, daughter of Victor J. and Donna N. Zawadski of 1033 Wedgeworth Road, Belle Glade, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and

## Piano recital set for Sunday at St. John

BELLE GLADE-A piano recital will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. at the St. John First Baptist Church, for music student under the tutelage of James Walter Eccles.

Eccles, the Minister of Music for St. John First Baptist Church said the theme of the

## Pahokee bazaar slated

PAHOKEE-The Pahokee Church of God's annual Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and chili and salad dinner will be held this Saturday at the church's Fellowship Hall on South Barfield Highway.

The event starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, December 4 and will continue into the afternoon.

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## PAC Jam dance planned by club

BELLE GLADE-The United Women's Club is sponsoring a "Pac Jam" Christmas Dance, Saturday, Dec. 25 at the Lake Shore Civic Center.

Donation is \$4 and the dance is B.O.B. tickets can be purchased from any club member.

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# Society

## Uniting for a purpose is theme of Amicaes sorority

**BELLE GLADE-**The Zeta Amicaes, friends to the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, held their first annual tea at the Lake Shore Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The theme for the program was "The Zeta Amicaes Family

Festivities. Mrs. Josephine Harrison of Royal Palm Beach was the keynote speaker. Mrs. Vivian Byrd, immediate past president of the Zeta Amicaes said the purpose of the tea was to enhance a closer work-

ing relationship between the Amicaes and friends of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority for a better community. Mrs. Harrison's theme was "Uniting for a Purpose". Mrs. Byrd said the speaker's message was both informative and helpful.

"She challenged us to consider our talents and use them by helping to improve education in the home, as well as at school, in the community and surrounding areas," Byrd said.

"She compared the value of economizing

today as compared to several years back. She suggested helpful hints on spending and saving money, and many more challenging ideas," Byrd added.

Mrs. Harrison also told the Amicaes and their guests, "hope for the future builds a

bridge over troubled waters." Mrs. Helen Rutledge, president of the Iota Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority gave the response to the speaker's message, and Mrs. Edna McClendon introduced the

Zeta family, the Amicaes of the new Amicaes of Jane Walker and J. J. Williams Durham. Other highlights of the program included the presentation of Thanksgiving baskets to two families in Pahokee.

Amicaes President Queen F. Miller, along with members of the Amicaes organization would like to thank all participants on the program, Pauline Lockett, and the Glades Central Community School Solid Gold Singers.

## ARC students win at games

**BELLE GLADE-**Students representing the Association for Retarded Citizens Glades Area finished first place in their division in the basketball competition at the County Special Olympics Games.

The County Games were held Saturday, Nov. 6. Team members

include Elliot Boone, Jesus Camacho, Danny Holloway, Hardy Johnson, Don McDaniels, Otis McWilliams, Dennis Palmer, Alfredo Perez and Jessie Willie. The basketball team is coached by Mike Underwood.

The ARC bowlers

also placed in the top three. They are first place Ira Williams, second place Betty Williams and third place Delores Freeman.

The District Games will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at Palm Beach Gardens High School in Palm Beach Gardens.

## Holiday cooking for diabetics

**BELLE GLADE-**Myrla Watve, clinical Dietician at Glades General Hospital, says "that there are many delicious holiday dishes that can be prepared for individuals with diabetes."

Mrs. Watve was the principal speaker at a "Special Dinner for Diabetics" held Sunday at Glades General Hospital. Mildred Smith, Dietary Manager at the hospital, said that this marked the second year that the hospital sponsored the dinner.

She says that the holiday season is here again and this is a difficult time for individuals with diabetes to maintain proper diets. Over 30 individuals with diabetes from the surrounding communities attended the dinner.

## State president to meet with women

**BELLE GLADE-**Mrs. Marie Bell, president of the Florida Association of Women's Clubs and Girl's Clubs will meet with Glades Area clubwomen Saturday, Dec. 4 at the St. John First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Joan Bass, president of the Elite Community Club and coordinator of the Miss FAWC Pageant and Fashion Extravaganza

of the State Convention said all club ladies are encouraged to attend. The session will open at 8 a.m. Mrs. Bass said a coffee will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. and the business session will be held from 9 to 12 noon.

Mrs. Bass said plans will be made for the upcoming convention. Young Adult Club

members are encouraged to attend this session as it will be centered around the activities of young adults at the convention. The meeting is open to all clubwomen affiliated with the Florida Association of Women's Clubs or clubwomen who would like to obtain membership with the organization.

## Obituary

Marie A. Jones age 76 of N.W. 1st Ave. in South Bay, was D.O.A. at Glades General Hospital November 23. She was a native of New York State. She has resided in South Bay for 3 years coming from Bonita Springs, Fla.

Her survivors include her daughter Harriet Stroppe of So. Bay, a brother, Matthew Ehart of Bonita Springs, one sister Mrs. John Smith of Bonita Springs. Two grand-

children and one great grandchild. Private services and cremation followed.

Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

## Card of thanks

Our heartfelt thanks go out to everyone for all your acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and the loss of our loved one. The flowers, Cancer donations, food, cards, visits, calls, clergymen, and all the many

prayers were greatly appreciated. We thank all the doctors, Mixson's Funeral Home, hospitals, pharmacist and Emergency Team for their many efforts.

The Garth Lewis Family



THE GLADES DAY SCHOOL Junior National Honor Society gave Thanksgiving baskets to patients at Glades General Hospital. Assisting with the distribution were Julie

Ann Green, John Hundley, Yvonne Bowles, Mechy Garcia, Eddie Hill and sponsor Sara Rionda.

## GDS gives basket to hospital

**BELLE GLADE-**The Glades Day School Junior National Honor Society gave special Thanksgiving baskets to patients at Glades General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The students were assisted in the project by sponsor Sara Rionda. "It's an annual project," said Rionda, "and something we really enjoy doing."

Five students along with Ms. Rionda prepared the baskets, each decorated with a note from the hospital staff to distribute.

Students presenting the baskets were Yvonne Bowles, Mechy Garcia, Julie Ann Green, Eddie Hill and John Hundley.

## Church to hold sing-a-long and concert

**CANAL POINT-**The Canal Point United Methodist Church will be having a two day combined concert and

sing-a-long starting tonight, Dec. 2 and tomorrow night, Friday, Dec. 3.

The program will

begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and will be headed up by Eddie Piper, a local resident who has performed several con-

certs in the Glades. Rev. John Sanders, pastor of the church, invites everyone to come.

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# Neighbors

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## CPD lends a hand to needy transients

By BILL BRYANT  
Paul Gilbert hadn't slept in three days when he walked into the Clewiston police station seeking a place to stay for the night.

Gilbert, 35, of Jacksonville, is one of the more than 110 people who have sought transient aid from the Clewiston Police Department (CPD) this year.

"More and more people are requesting transient aid because of the present state of the economy," said CPD dispatcher Charlotte Plifum.

According to Clewiston Police Chief Robert Dyess, CPD will issue transients a "transient aid slip" on a one-time basis which entitles them to a meal, a motel room for one night, \$10 worth of gas or a bus ticket to Miami, Palm Beach or Ft. Myers, provided they (transients) can produce a valid identification and a computer check shows they aren't wanted for something somewhere else.

One transient was recently arrested after a computer check showed he was wanted for escape from a South Carolina jail, where he was incarcerated for car theft in Putnam County, Florida. In another case, a computer check showed a transient was wanted for fraud in Iowa, according to Plifum, who was working as dispatcher in both instances.

"Some transients aren't aware of the computer check," said CPD Sgt. Janet Powell. "They walk into the police station and turn themselves

in without knowing it."

Powell explained that the city has allocated money in the police department budget for people who are destitute, adding that many people come to Clewiston looking for work and can't find it. Others get stranded and some are hardship cases, where the people have been evicted from their homes.

The transient aid program was started through local churches a few years back, according to Powell, but the city presently funds a major portion of the program.

Casyl Waters, city finance officer, noted that the city allocated \$1,500 for the transient aid program during the 1980-81 fiscal year. Nine hundred-seventy dollars of the \$1,500 was spent that year. For the 1981-82 fiscal year, \$1,500 was allocated and \$1030 was spent. For the 1982-83 fiscal year, the city has allocated \$1,500. During the first month of fiscal year 1982-83, the program has cost the city \$332, according to Waters.

"If it (the program) continues at this rate," Waters said, "Expenditures will double the amount that has been budgeted for this fiscal year."

However, Powell pointed out that in the long-run, "it might be cheaper just to get the transients out of town. Otherwise, they might steal, rob or do something worse."

She went on to explain that Clewiston is in the middle of nowhere and many people get

stranded here, but Clewiston is known through the "transient grapevine" as a place where transients can get help from the police department.

"There are more and more (transients) coming to Clewiston every day," Powell said.

Plifum lamented that some families come through Clewiston and "look very destitute," but some transients "just travel around getting what they can everywhere they go."

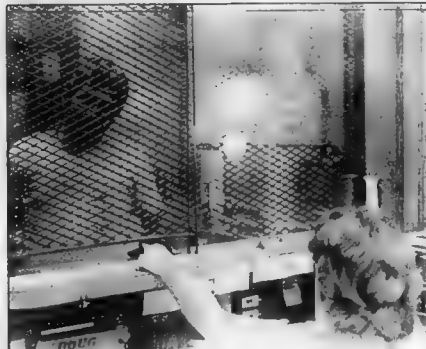
She said the majority of the transients are men, but there are some women. "Some of the transients are clean, have a good sense of humor and talk a lot," Plifum related. "In some cases, it saddens me that we can only offer them a choice of only one type of aid."

Powell explained that most transients take gasoline or a bus ticket "to get on down the road," where there are other services such as the Salvation Army.

Plifum said, "I feel so sorry for some (transients) who come to Clewiston looking for work. Many times it just doesn't work out for them."

Gilbert, however, explained that he just got divorced and is drifting around the country until he "figures out what to do with himself."

"I thank this town for giving me a place to stay," Gilbert said as he was leaving for the motel room with his transient aid slip in hand.



PAUL GILBERT, a drifter passing room by CPD dispatcher through Clewiston, is given a Frances Smith. transient aid slip for a motel

## 'Holiday Room' officially opens for business

PAHOKEE—Everglades Memorial Hospital "Holiday Room" officially opened for business Monday, Nov. 29th.

The Holiday Room located near the entrance of the hospital on the first floor features a variety of Christmas gift items.

The Christmas gift shop is being manned by members of the Everglades Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ilmae Lampi, president of the Auxiliary said the "Holiday Room" features many new items, gifts for the entire family and new items will arrive periodically.

She invites the community to come by and browse.

Because of the delicate nature of many of the items on display in the "Holiday Room" the shop is open to adults only.

Mrs. Lampi said

many items in the shop are on sale.

"Holiday Room is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 9 to noon and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m."

Mrs. Lampi said the Auxiliary would like to thank their many patrons who supported the Auxiliary during its recently clearing out sale.



Staff photo by Alma Henry

"HOLIDAY ROOM" is open for business. The Everglades Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will operate a special little gift shop during the Christmas Holidays at the local hospital. Shown with many of the gift items on display in the "Holiday Room" from left to right are Frank S. Steinberger, Administrator of Everglades Memorial Hospital and Ilmae Lampi, president of the Auxiliary.

## Food baskets distributed

PAHOKEE—In a joint effort between the American Red Cross Club and the Student Council of East Lake Middle School Thanksgiving baskets were distributed Tuesday, Nov. 23 to needy families in the Pahokee area.

Approximately 300 canned goods and a 22 pound turkey were among the items filling the basket to the brim. Mrs. Eugenia Jones,

principal of the local middle school said Foodway of Pahokee donated to the turkey for the basket.

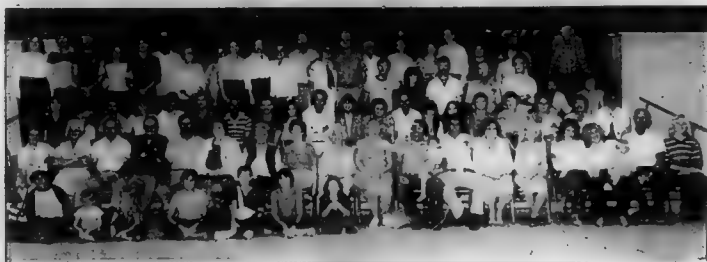
Mrs. Morticeille Thomas, Red Cross Sponsor and Don Balzano, Student Council sponsor helped spearhead the food collecting program.

Mrs. Thomas said each class was asked to bring in canned goods and the winning class, Mr. Balzano's collected

72 canned goods. Mrs. Thomas said baskets were given to approximately 20 families in Pahokee.

On hand to assist with the distribution was Ms. Marti Parker, Youth Coordinator for the American Red Cross.

There were 29 American Red Cross Club members and 17 Student Council representatives participating the collection drive.



## Guess who's coming to dinner...

WHEN the Swindle and Haven families get together for Thanksgiving dinner, better plan on bringing a few extra chairs. This year, about 150 folks showed up, most of them from various South Florida cities, but some from as far away as Texas and

Alabama. To make sure that everyone got a seat, they held the reunion at Clewiston's John B. Boy Auditorium. The two families plan to continue having the reunion every two years.

## Historical society to hear Indian rep

A Seminole Council representative will be the speaker at the Calusa Valley Historical Society meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Glades County Library in Moore Haven.

Seminole Chief James Billie has been invited as the speaker. If he is unable to attend, a council representative will speak in his place, he has notified the society.

During Chief Billie's tenure as elected tribal head, the Seminoles have made significant strides toward becoming self-sufficient. Proceeds from tribal enterprises provide members with an income of \$150 every two months.

As head of the tribe, Chief Billie is responsible for the health, education and welfare of its members.

## Holiday bazaar slated

Clewiston Gospel Tabernacle will hold a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, beginning at 8 a.m. in front of Miller's Store, 727 E. Sugarland Highway.

## County fair planned

A Country Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), 601 NE Avenue A, Belle Glade.

The bazaar will feature crafts, baked goods, and rummage, including a number of used folding chairs.

Hot dogs and sandwiches will be available for lunch and at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand to visit with the children.



## \$300 closer to the goal...

SERMON DYESS (right) recently donated \$300 from the Earl Dyess Memorial Fund to the Hendry/Glades Mental Health Clinic fund drive. Dyess presented the check to Dr. Sam Rider, director of Hendry/Glades Mental Health Clinic. Rider said the goal is to raise \$75,000 for a new clinic in LaBelle.

## Order of Eastern Star meets

The Order of the Eastern Star met Monday night, Nov. 22 in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Helen Dickey, Worthy, Matron and

John Stanberry, Worthy Patron presided.

A meal service was observed and plans made for the next meeting Dec. 13 during

which a covered dish dinner and Christmas gift exchange will be held.

A social hour followed the meeting.



# Everglades History... Taken from our back issues

20 YEARS AGO  
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
DECEMBER 6, 1962

The whistle blew at the Glades Sugar House just 28 months and a day after 16 growers met to form the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

And that whistle announced to the world the new mill was open for business and grinding cane grew in the field of Hayes and Quackenbush, one of 51 members of the co-op.

Co-op officers estimated the mill would grind up to 900,000 tons of cane grown on 22,000 acres of land in the Everglades Agricultural Area.

But while the Glades Sugar House was open for business, law enforcement officers were investigating slashed tires and burned out cars at Florida Sugar Co.'s mill.

The investigation came about as part of labor strike at the mill and the National Labor Relations Board held a meeting at the Belle Glade National Guard Armory to discuss the issues.

Officers were also looking for an unknown man who had shot storekeeper Vilas and Mary Courson as they left the Blue Front at 625 SW Ave. F. The Coursons were listed in stable but precarious condition in Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD  
DECEMBER 6, 1962

A reception in Belle Glade marked an end of one phase of flood control in the Glades and the beginning of a new phase.

Col. Herman Schull of the Corps of Engineers told a group of officials at the American Legion Hall the completion of nine levees extending 123 miles in the area marked the dividing line between the two phases.

Col. Schull said Congress' first directive to the Corps was to protect the south coast of Florida against flooding and the second was to protect the agricultural area around Lake Okechobee.

Rice growing in the Glades was the subject of a television special when Peter LaChance, manager of the Glades Rice Growers Cooperative, and Owen Dupont, former Louisiana rice grower, discussed the upcoming harvest.

A pair of Belle Glade brothers played their own remake of Sohrab and Rustum when they met as members of opposing teams in a college football game.

Alvin Leathers was a fullback playing for Tampa University and his brother, Billy Joe, was a guard on the Stetson University 11.

Alvin was named the outstanding back of the week by the State Sports Writers Association for his efforts in the game while Billy Joe won the same honor for linebacker.

Both of the brothers played high school football

for the Belle Glade High Golden Rams.

40 YEARS AGO  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
DECEMBER 4, 1942

Pahokee and Canal Point were placed in a dim out area by the Pahokee-Canal Point Defense Council.

The Council received the dim out orders from the Army and asked the full cooperation of area residents.

Not all rules and regulations relating to the dim out were released but car headlights had to be half covered by opaque paper and no outside neon lighting was allowed.

Along the same lines, orders came from Tallahassee that no outdoor lighted Christmas decorations would be allowed that year.

The two sets of instructions were imposed because of wartime blackout procedures.

Vann J. York of Pahokee was named assistant agricultural agent for Seaboard Air Line Railway at West Palm Beach.

Rupert Mock presented a ring to Joe Hatton, on behalf of the Pahokee Lions Club, in appreciation for Hatton heading up a committee to collect scrap metal for the war effort.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
DECEMBER 2, 1932

"To drink or not to drink," that was the question being posed Glades residents by The Everglades News.

Whether 'tis nobler to lower a constitutional bar to allow the erection of another kind of bar, one with a happy hour, or whether the state and the nation should remain dry, was the question in a survey coupon on the front page.

Publisher Howard Sharp said several newspapers in Florida were running similar surveys to see whether voters wanted the state legislature to hold a special session to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer if the national prohibition laws were likewise amended by Congress.

Pahokee voters were asked to vote for a \$100,000 bond issue to build a water system for the town.

A special election was set for Dec. 6 to give freeholders a chance to vote on the question and the mayor and council were urging the passage of the issue.

A federal court order preventing the Pahokee Drainage District board of trustees from doing anything other than routine maintenance was dissolved.

The dissolution came when the trustees paid a major bill and one impact was to allow construction work to begin on a project at Pelican Bay.

30 YEARS AGO

## Childrens bookweek activities held

BELLE GLADE-In Conjunction with Children's Book Week Activities Lake Shore Elementary School held its annual "Stuffed Animal Contest."

The contest was held during Children's Book Week, Nov. 15 through 21 and was sponsored by the Media Center.

Mrs. C.J. Henderson, Media Specialist coordinated the activities. Mrs. Henderson said all classes were asked to bring their favorite or unusual stuffed animals for display in the media center.

During the annual observance, students visited the media center daily, checked out books on animals and browsed through the exhibit of stuffed animals and animal pictures.

Mrs. Henderson said filmstrips about animals were also shown. Members of the student body voted for their favorite animals on Friday, Nov. 19 and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Winners of the "Stuffed Animal Contest" during Children's Book Week were: Best Overall—Robert Borges, first place—Stephen Crosbie, second place—Frank Blanding, third place—Jamieson Brown and Honorable Mention, Pamela Baby, Dionne Tolbert and Cynthia Rangel.

The best overall entry was a bobcat killed near Ocolec Center in 1978 by Borges. Borges said a local sporting good shop mounted the animal for him.



WINNERS OF THE "Stuffed Animal Contest" during Children's Book Week were from left to right, Robert Borges, Stephen Crosbie, Frank Blanding, Jamieson Brown, Dionne Tolbert and Cynthia Rangel.



The American Red Cross Club and the St. Lake Middle School by 300 canned goods giving basket giveaway drive held

## Pahokee students help the needy

PAHOKEE--Seven families in Pahokee were the recipients of Thanksgiving baskets given courtesy of the Pahokee Elementary School student body and the faculty.

The Special Activity Group at Pahokee Elementary School spearheaded the food collection drive.

Mrs. Jackie Moore, coordinator of the group said more than 500 canned goods were collected. Each basket contained a turkey courtesy of Thriftway of Pahokee and Mrs. Marilyn Shirley, a member of the faculty.

The baskets were delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Moore said the students at the local elementary brought canned goods from home for the baskets.

## Elementary students help

PAHOKEE ELEMENTARY GIVES THANKSGIVING BASKETS. The local elementary distributed seven baskets to needy families in the Pahokee community during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Assisting with the distribution, seated were from left to right, Jennifer Harris, Maria Delgado, Wendy Phillips, Yolanda Perdue and Erika Geiger. Standing from left to right, Dr. Harris Blumberg, principal, Mrs. Jackie Moore, coordinator of the project and Mrs. Mary Rainey, assistant principal.

To preserve you from decay, heal your wounds, add a little flavor to life and make you thirsty...

## A PINCH OF SALT

Rev. Robert W. Carlson



## Don't forget to be thankful

One day God gave up! He had tolerated that kind of behavior long enough. They had gone too far. You can read about it in Romans 1:18-32.

In these verses of Scripture we see a realistic description of the total depravity of mankind. The sins listed are atrocious, not fit to be printed in this newspaper. The Bible tells it like God sees it.

Verse 21 begins that list of deplorable transgressions. Pay special attention to the first two sins: "They glorified him not as God, neither were they thankful."

At this Thanksgiving season may God have mercy on us for not being thankful. Here in the Glades we complain about the strong chemical taste in our drinking water, while in Africa 16,000 children die every day because of impure water. We Americans are so well fed that many are suffering from cancer of the colon caused by eating too much meat. But in the sub-Sahara region of Africa a tribe recently suffered more severe malnutrition than ever because they had been persuaded by well-meaning Westerners to stop eating the lice they picked from one another's heads.

We have so much. We complain so much. We forget to thank God for our abundance. I challenge you with the words of that famous Gospel song: "Count your blessings, name them one by one. And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done."

## Baskets donated by mespian society

BELLE GLADE--On Wednesday, Nov. 23 the International Thespian Society will sponsor a big gas giveaway.

Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Zeta Phi Beta Blue and White Disco.

According to Horace Dozier, tickets for the giveaway are \$1 per person and can be purchased

bringing canned goods.

The Thespian Society in cooperation with James Allen and the Glades Central Student Council prepared Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and distributed them on Thanksgiving Eve.

## Gas give-away set

chased from any member of the fraternity.

Dozier said the winner will receive 100 gallons of gas from one of the local Shell Service Stations.

He said the winner can select the type of gas he or her car uses.

## Annual Cancer Society fashion show set Dec. 11

BELLE GLADE--The latest in fashion industry will be on display at the Belle Glade Elks Club on Saturday, Dec. 11.

The Third Annual Glades Area Cancer Crusade Fashion Luncheon will feature models from eight local shops.

Tickets for the luncheon are now on sale

and are \$15 per person. For ticket information contact Nadeah Nadeah at 99-5303 or Sharon Underwood at 99-0404.

Local models will model fashions from Barbara, The Haze, Teen Shop, Fashion Round-Up, Lady Athena, n'Sassy, Kim and Tina and the Pro Shop.

## Community calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship--6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Grove Elementary--Child Care Program. All week, every week, 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. for school age children.  
Klaxons Club--noon, Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Belle Glade Rotary--Elks Lodge.  
Belle Glade Civitan Club--7:30 p.m., Country Club.  
Elks--8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Alcoholics Anonymous--8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6  
Pahokee Lions Club--noon, Lions Clubhouse.  
Belle Glade Business and Professional Women--7:30 p.m., members homes.  
Alcoholics Anonymous--9:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Remember Pearl Harbor--All Day.  
Belle Glade Rotary--12:10 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.  
Pahokee Lions Club--noon, Elks Club.  
Southern Bell Open House--4 to 8 p.m., Pahokee Office, 826 E. Main St.  
South Bay City Commission--8 p.m., city hall.  
Pahokee Business and Professional Women--7:30 p.m., members homes.  
Belle Signe Phil--Omnicom lot 8 p.m., members homes.  
Overseers Anonymous--8 p.m., Everglades Federal Community Room, Pahokee.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Preschool Program--11 a.m., 3-5 year olds only, Belle Glade Municipal Library.  
Belle Glade Lions Club--12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.  
Alateen--5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

## Collins wins Greater South Florida Assoc. title

PALMETTO--Mrs. Kittie Collins of 609 S.W. 12th St., Belle Glade was recently crowned queen of the Greater South Florida Association.

Mrs. Collins, a member of the St. John First Baptist Church of Belle Glade, represented her congregation at the annual session and competed

against contestants from throughout South Florida. Nine contestants entered the pageant.

The annual session was held Nov. 9th through 14th at the St. John Baptist Church, with the Rev. J.D. Johnson, as the host pastor.

Mrs. Collins was a delegate to the conven-

tion and presented Mission Number One.

Attending the convention along with Mrs. Collins was her husband, M.C. Collins.

Mrs. Collins said she would like to thank the Rev. and Mrs. J.B. Adams, members of St. John First Baptist Church and the community for supporting her candidacy.



FORTY-SIX STUDENTS representing the American Red Cross Club and the Student Council of East Lake Middle School assisted

with the Thanksgiving basket food collection drive.

## GCCHS English Dep. submits essays for contest

BELLE GLADE--The Glades Central Community School English Department submitted six entries to the Palm Beach County Council Teachers of English Essay Contest.

The essays chosen were selected from essays submitted by students enrolled in Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Mrs. Sonja Lutz's English classes.

Mrs. Lutz said the winners will be announced during early spring and the winners will be awarded trophies.

Last year, Glades Central had a student selected as one of the top finalists in the contest.

Students entered in the contest and their themes are: Constance Cienfuegos,

"Priorities", Dawn Lee Messam, "Priorities", Trevis Barrett, "Priorities", Harold Posey, "Making Choices", Zarak Lawson, "Someone Always Asks Can You Play the Piano For...? And 98 Percent Of The Time The Answer Is Yes", Yvonne Cushman, "Turning Dreams into Realities".



The Belle Glade Municipal Library observed "Storybook Hour" last Wednesday with children dressing out as their favorite storybook characters. Prizes were given to the children with the best costumes. Winners each received a Children's Dictionary or a Mother Goose Book. Winners were Laura Beth Shiver as Robin Hood, Ernie Shepard, Strawberry Shortcake, Barry Shepard as One-eyed Jake and Paula Posas as a witch.

## Vicar attends seminary

David Liebold, the new vicar at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, is doing so as an internship and he is now attending Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The internship will last for one year. He has already served two months of the internship program. He is originally from Chicago, Ill.

## Gold Coast Gardener

by Gene Joyner  
Urban Horticulturist  
Palm Beach County

The gerbera daisy is a popular flowering perennial used in the landscape to give attractive flowers throughout the year. These come in a variety of colors and in single, broad petal types as well as multi-petaled double varieties with thin petals.

Most gerbera daisies have a tall straight stem which makes them prized as a cut flower and they last for a number of days as cut flowers under good conditions.

Gerbera daisies are started by seed by most commercial nurserymen and plants can be purchased at many local retail nurseries and garden stores.

For best results plant gerbera daisies in full sun in a rich, well-drained soil. If the soil is rather sandy it should be amended and improved by adding peat moss, manure or other materials or even topsoil.

Gerbera daisies have shallow root systems and require frequent watering; however, they do not like to be grown in poorly drained locations and develop root rots and die very quickly.

Gerbera daisies tend to multiply and form large clumps which after a period of time should be divided so that there will not be too much competition. When placing gerberas out in a new bed put them about a foot apart since they will grow together and form a solid covering within a short period of time.

Gerbera daisies like to be fed regularly with a general purpose fertilizer and if used in a dry form a 6-6-6 is sufficient every two to three months. If you use liquid fertilizer, apply it every two weeks for best results and any type of liquid fertilizer would be acceptable if manufacturer's directions are followed.

Gerbera daisies do not have a lot of pest problems with the exception of caterpillars which, during the summer months, may chew holes in the leaves. These can be controlled with Sevin or similar insecticides for chewing insects.

Occasionally plants grown in containers may develop spider mites and these can be controlled with Kelthane or similar products for mites.

During the rainy season various leaf spots may attack and cause rotted areas in the foliage of gerbera daisies that are grown outdoors. Weekly sprays of Maneb or Dithane will help control these.

To prevent weed germination in beds of gerbera daisies mulching is suggested. Since they are shallow rooted they respond well to being mulched which helps shade the roots and also conserves moisture.

Mulches should be at least two to three inches deep to be effective and fertilizer can be applied through them without any difficulty so it is not necessary to pull the mulch back when fertilizing.



Student essayists

GLADES CENTRAL COMMUNITY SCHOOL students entered into the Palm Beach County Council Teachers of English Essay Contest are from left to right, seated Yvonne Cushman, Dawn Messam and Constance Cienfuegos. Standing Zarak Lawson and Harold Posey. Not shown, Trevis Barrett.



Junior Raiders attend classic

THE JUNIOR RAIDERS of the Belle Glade Recreation Department Youth Flag football league will attend the Florida Classic in Tampa on Saturday. Members of the team from left to right are, front row, Tyrone Arnett, Ray Golden, Peter Edwards, Dwayne Rumph, Javin Walker, David Coffie, and Andre Edwards. Second row, Reginald Hobbs, trainer, Gregory Coffie, Daniel Willis, Michael Brown, Edward Blackmon, Che Roberts, Elijah Thomas, Eric Clemons and Daryl Taylor, trainer. Third row, Tim Rumph, coach, Michael McCarty, coach, Van Brown, Eric Taylor, Wyndel Darville, Christopher Rhodes, Rodney Rumph, Jeffery Griffin and Lomie Devose, coach.

## Hunt area maps available

Persons interested in receiving information on specific state wildlife management areas may contact the nearest regional office of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"There are toll-free telephone numbers listed inside the telephone directories throughout the state," said Kenneth L. Stivers, director of the Office of Informational Services for the Commission.

Regional offices of the commission and also the office of county tax collectors have a supply of maps and regulations for management areas.

## Brucellosis workshop slated

An educational workshop, dealing with the accelerated program to eradicate the cattle disease brucellosis, has been scheduled in Ft. Pierce Dec. 8 starting at 1 p.m.

The workshop, one of three scheduled across the state during the month, will be held at the Holiday Inn at the intersection of the Sunshine Parkway and Highway 70.

The session are being held by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to acquaint cattle industry representatives of the changes in the Uniform Methods and Rules affecting movement

and testing of Florida cattle under the eradication program.

A copy of the agenda and rules may be obtained by writing to: State Veterinarian Dr. G.L. Campbell, Room 328, Mayo Bldg., Tallahassee 32301.

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is a bacterial disease of cattle which can be transmitted to humans. The disease attacks the animal's reproductive system, causing abortions and breeding

problems that can result in reduced calf crops and lower milk yield.

Infected animals must be slaughtered because there is no treatment for the disease.

In humans, brucellosis, sometimes called undulant fever, is mainly an occupational disease of livestock handlers and slaughter plant workers. It can also be caused by drinking unpasteurized milk.

## Migrant children drive launched by state

Florida agriculture has an opportunity this week to reduce forever the charge that it is insensitive or uncaring about the lives and living conditions of the many migrant workers and their families who play a large role in getting farmers' crops harvested.

A major fund drive to expand the services providing day care for migrant children and help for their parents will be launched with a reception and banquet Thursday night, Dec. 2, at Orlando. The goal for "Florida Agriculture Unites for Migrant Children" is to raise \$5.2 million over the next five years.

Contributions will be used to increase the services and facilities of the Redlands Christian Migrant Association which now operates through 32 centers in 14 counties. Migrant child care and development centers give the children of these farmworkers a better chance of succeeding in development and education, and RCMA hopes to raise funds to provide 28 new centers offering expanded programs meeting more needs.

Major agricultural organizations in Florida are supporting the drive to raise funds to expand these services, for economic as well as humanitarian and public relations reasons. The farmer whose migrant workers allow their preschool or school-age children to go into the fields at harvest time are legally responsible for any mishap to the children.

Farmers in the past also have felt that national media focus on the plight of the migrant worker and his family in ways which reflect poorly on the agricultural community, unjustifiably. The farmer can point out with logic that no other industry is held responsible for worker housing and family concerns as is the agricultural industry.

Nevertheless, it is promising to see the obvious support of improving the child care programs for migrant children and attention to the total family needs of workers in agriculture. All the major agricultural organizations are supporting this drive, as are the top political leadership of the state.

Frank Teets, president of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association, states the case well: "The benefits of grower involvement in ensuring educational and day care opportunities for the children of seasonal and migrant farm workers could be considerable -- both from the standpoint of keeping the children out of the fields and from the direct benefit to the educational opportunities of the children, with positive public and media acknowledgment."

## Steel shot mandatory

Hunters are reminded this year that steel shot -- as opposed to lead shot -- is required in all gauge shotguns when hunting waterfowl in special zones in Florida.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said steel shot must be used when hunting in that portion of Brevard County east of 19th, Leon County (exclusive of Lake Talquin and the Ochlockonee River); and Lake Miccosukee in Leon and Jefferson counties.

Also, Ocala, Bland and Dade counties; Orange Lake and Lochloosa Lake in Alachua County; Lake Oklawaha; and all non-protected areas where waterfowl hunting is permitted.

# GFC predicts increase in fish

**TALLAHASSEE** — Florida freshwater fishing — slowed as a result of drought conditions in the state over the past two years — will soon be on the increase with an "explosive" expansion of freshwater fish populations.

Smoke Holcomb, director of the Division of Fisheries for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, said that "our freshwater fish resources will experience a great resurgence over the next several years as fish populations expand into recently reflooded areas."

He said during the past two years most of Florida has recorded less than average levels of rainfall, likened to drought conditions the state experienced in the 1960's. But now the state is returning to higher levels of rainfall, especially in south and central areas.

"Florida is entering a great time for freshwater fishing and it would behoove anyone who has slowed down on fishing, or has never fished, to reconsider. We are entering an explosive expansion of freshwater fish populations in the state," he said.

The fisheries biologist said Florida's panfish — such as sheepshead, bluegill, redear sunfish and stumpknockers — opening from April through October and are already taking advantage of the spawning areas expanding due to higher water.

"Florida's popular largemouth bass will spawn in greater numbers next spring,

produce more young and survive to harvestable size will also increase," he said. Holcomb said that while drought may temporarily disrupt various activities — such as freshwater fishing — it also produces more positive effect on the fisheries of Florida.

"During drought conditions, water recedes and slimy organic bottom muds dry out, compact and provide new spawning areas upon re-flooding. Mats of nuisance vegetation dry up and decompose upon exposure to the sunlight," he said.

Holcomb said that during drought, when water levels recede, bait-fish are forced into open water, becoming concentrated and more available to predator game fish. That, he explained, improves the body condition of game fish and accelerates their growth.

Bass and panfish also become more available to fishermen due to the concentration of existing fish populations as water recedes.

"Now, as natural reflooding proceeds we will experience a number of real positives brought about through the re-flooding of the state," he said. "There will be greatly expanded areas to fish where the bottom has dried, providing a marked improvement for spawning bass and panfish."

Holcomb said that with reflooding caused by increased rainfall, there will be an increase in food, cover and aquatic nursery areas for forage fish like shad and shiners, which expand the food web for game fish.

"Water quality in our lakes, rivers, streams and ponds will also improve as pollutants are diluted," he said. "And, of course, the docks and boat ramps left high and dry because of low water levels are becoming available to fishermen again," he said.

He predicted that fish camps and bait and tackle stores affected by the drought should expect increased business in coming years.

He said that both drought and floods are part of the natural climatic cycle in the state. "Florida fish populations have evolved under such conditions and respond favorably to both falling and rising water levels, but unfavorable to unnatural, static water levels, particularly those waters being polluted."

The fisheries official added that where man artificially controls water levels, the practice of drawing down lakes is a successful fisheries management tool which duplicates the beneficial results of natural drought and reflooding.

Holcomb said anyone wishing to receive information on Florida's freshwater fishing regulations may contact the nearest regional office of the Commission, as listed inside the front cover of their telephone directory.

State fishing licenses are available from offices of the county tax collector or their authorized subagents. Listed as prime fishing areas

throughout Florida and the main fish to be found in those areas include:

Apalachicola river in the Panhandle; Florida, catfish, redear sunfish, stumpknocker and sunshine bass; Lake Talquin (Leon County), speckled perch (trappe), striped bass and largemouth bass; Hurricane Lake (Okaloosa County), largemouth bass and bluegill; and Juniper Lake (Walton County), largemouth bass and bluegill.

In Orange Lake and Lochloosa Lake (Alachua County), largemouth bass, speckled perch and bluegill; Santa Fe River (northeast Florida); redear sunfish, bluegill, and shiner; Suwannee River (northeast Florida); redear sunfish; and Newnan's Lake (Alachua County), speckled perch.

Also, West Lake Tohopekaliga (Ocala County), largemouth bass, speckled perch and bluegill; Lake George (Volusia County), largemouth bass, striped and sunshine bass, speckled perch and shiner; Lake Okechobee (Glades, Hendry, Okaloosa, Palm Beach, and Martin counties), largemouth bass, speckled perch, bluegill and shiner; Lake Okechobee (Sumter County), redear sunfish and some bass; the Oklawaha River, including Rodan River (Marion and Putnam counties), largemouth bass; and Lake Kissimmee (Ocala County), bass and speckled perch.

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